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"Suppose you do. Is that any reason why you should march down to the wharf and fling yourself into our drinking water? What's the matter with your wife?" "She fights me all der time. Shudge, if

only you knew how dot woman uses me, you would pity me." "Why don't you send her off?"

"She won't go. Vhen I tells her to clear oudt, she says 'ha! ha! ha!' und she doan "Then why don't you leave?"

"She von't let me. Vhen I vhalks off she "You shouldn't have married such a wo-

"Dot is so, but I couldn't help it. She seemed so funny und so goot und so like an angel dot I vhas shold out. Shudge, I vish "Pooh! you are all right. I shall fine

you \$3 for jumping into the river and creating an excitement, and if you go home and ask your wife to forgive you, I guess everything will be lovely." "Vheil, I bays dot fine, und I goes home,

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" Dot is all right, Shudge, but if I vhas in heaven I vhas all O. K. without sods water. Goot-py, eferypody-I vhas gone cop der spout before to-morrow."-Detroit Free Press.

A FARMER'S LOVELY DAUGHTER.

Farmer Baird, a wealthy chizen of Washington county, Indiana, has a daughter who, until a short time ago, was the apple of his eye. Now Mr. Baird mourns and talks like Lear of ingratitule and graceless progeny. As the Western papers tell the story, Mr. Baird wanted his daughter to marry one of his friends, a man of wealth, of wisdom, and of years, wherefrom wisdom springs, but the girl had a mind as well as a lover of her own. This lover, Samuel P. Lowry, a youth without shekels, but full of brain and brawn, having been informed by his girl that old Moneybags proposed to wed her right away, decided to strike a hard blow straight from the shoulder. That night Miss Baird disappeared On the following morning the father called in haste and anger at Mr. Lowry's office, expecting to find that he, too, had flown. Lowry sat at his desk, however, and affected surprise when informed of the disappearance. Mr. Baird searched here and there, and two days after swore out a warrant for Lowry's arrest, charging him with kidnapping the young woman. But Lowry was still ahead. He had gone to Jeffersonville an hour before. and when arrested that evening he introduced Mrs. Lowry to the officer.

AMERICANS AS DANCERS.

The London Press speaks of us as the best dancers in the world, and says of some fashions in dancing that we have given them: "Among the novelties which have followed one another has been the practice of reversing. It requires much practice to do it well, but it is an accomplishment which, once attained, it is very difficult to forego. It is delightful for the couple who reverse, it is rather perplexing for those who do not. None but very good dancers can manage it, and the tendency of its introduction is to keep the ballroom in the possession of a few couples." Reversing in dancing has long been so common with us that this paragraph reads strangely. In an American ballroom it would be singular to find a dancer who did not reverse. We have long ago forgotten any difficulty there niight have been in acquiring the "accom-

_____ AN INVENTOR'S DEATH.

A curious type of specialist has just died in Paris, the laven of odd specialists. Ferdinand Danger was the professional inventor of popular games, some of which were not too popular with the police. He used to retire to Montmartre hermitage and meditate, like a poet, on his next creation. Some yielded golden fruits. Thus he was the first to devise the conscience albumputting questions as to one's favorite virtue, one's pet aversion, vice, &c., which sold well during some years. Then he used to furnish the minor merchants with tricks and puzzles, called Questions of the Day, and which, under varying names, are still in vogue. He invented the baraque game at billiards, an ingenious device fatal in the hands of swindlers, which has recently been prohibited by the Prefecture. He had also on his conscience a three-card trick of an originally complicated character.

THE SENSE OF TOUCH.

Professor McKendrick, in a recent lecture before the Royal Institution, said that touch was probably the most primitive of all the senses: and then described its anatomical arrangements in man. These consist of the end bulbs of Krause, the touch corpuseles of Wagner, and the bodies first described by Vater, and usually called Pacinian, after Pacini, their closest examiner. All these minute corpuscles contain a gelatinous-like matter, in which the ends of the nerves are embedded. Tactile sensations are excited by mechanical contact, pressure, or traction. The mode of excitation varies according as the body is solid, liquid or gaseous, and sensibility increases with the amount of pressure, until it becomes pain. Inequality of pressure is one of the conditious of tactile sensation; hence the use of papille to increase the points of contact, and therefore

the delicacy of touch. After illustrating this by the vibrations of tuning forks, and alluding to the sensation caused by contact with fluids and gases, the Professor stated the probable mode of action of the terminal organs. Mere contact may give rise to sensations differing in quality; such as the touch of metal, wood and fat. Weber's method of testing the delicacy of touch was described as observing compound tactile sensations. Tactile sen-

sibility increases from the proximal loward the distant end of the limb-as, for example, from the shoulder to the fingers. More than four or five points of contact cannot be observed at the same moment. It was shown by experiment that one continuous impression may be produced by about six hundred tactile impressions in a second. The sensation of touch does not correspond exactly to the duration of the excitant; and sometimes is referred to the surface of a body beyond it, as when we touch teeth. The Professor explained how there may be a tactile field corresponding to a visual field. -Exchange.

THE VIOLAN.

Of all the musical instruments, the violin is the most enduring. Pianos wear out; wind instruments get battered and old-tashioned; the pipes of organs become scattered, and the original construction is lost sight of. All kinds of novelties are introduced into flutes, but the sturdy violin stands on its own merits. Age and use only improve it, and instead of new ones commanding the highest prices, as is the case with other instruments, it is the violin of the few Italian makers of the last three conturies that command fabulous prices. It is impossible to handle an old violin without a feeling of veneration, when one reflects on the number of people who have probably played on it, the weary hours it has beguiled, the source of enjoyment it has been, and how well it has been

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A BUSINESS CONTEST.

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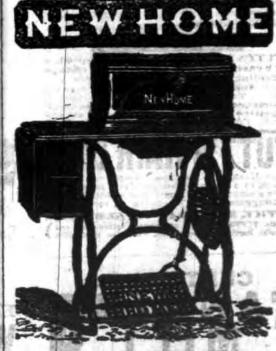


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